

Jus'
Ramblin'
BY
LUCILE K.
WOODHAM
McRAE

IT IS NOW TIME to make New Year resolutions which are broken the day afterward. So this year I decided not to make any to be broken. But I have made one - just one, and I do hope I can stick with it. Anyone can look at me and know I love foods but I'm getting ready to try this new dieting suggestion the medical association is endorsing. If it don't kill me then you can try it—that is all you fat folks who fight the overweight problem. Sometimes I think it would be more fun to see just how fat I can get until I think about the problem of having to carry myself around and fat gathering around the heart and a dozen other reasons why we shouldn't be overweight.

THE YEAR 1963 has been good enough that we're not complaining and though we have worked long hours it has been enjoyable work. We converted our two newspapers over to off-set in the fall of 1962 and for several months it was really rough on us. The work was so different and new to us and the expense of the new machinery wasn't all the extra cost. We wasted a lot in our "learn-how" besides working around the clock for several weeks until we got things re-organized. But now that we have survived that ordeal the operation is gradually getting smoother and smoother and not any of us would go back to letter press and hot type. Even though we would be a lot better off right now financially we are looking forward to things being better than when we were on letter press and hot type when we get over the tremendous expense of converting the plant. At the same time we continue to operate all our letter press equipment and not type but do not use any of it for the publishing of the newspapers.

From a business standpoint it has been an extremely good year. We're expecting 1964 to be even better and by the time 1965 arrives these newspapers should be sailing along real good, and completely over the struggle of converting to off-set.

I think this change has been the best thing that I have ever agreed to since being in the newspaper business. I guess we are among, and probably the smallest newspapers anywhere to convert to off-set, but it is something I am very proud of and certainly I am enjoying my work better than I ever did before the change. It is exciting and every day we learn something new that is to the benefit of the two newspapers and to the area they serve. Another thing we like is that operating costs are less which is necessary for the survival of weekly newspapers.

ELBA and Coffee County added a new industry in 1963, the Alabama Textile Products Company, making dress shirts. But the adding of the new industry is not the only accomplishment for this area during 1963. But we are more apt to think of the progress of Elba in terms of since we came here and started publishing The Elba Clipper January 1, 1962. When we began thinking of the progress that has been made during the two year period we found that it was a big item. The Whitman Motors new building was built and moved into in 1962. The Frosty Morn Buying Station was built here in Elba giving another outlet for the sale of hogs. The Swine Laboratory was built which is very valuable to livestock producers of this area. Mary's Style Shoppe

(Continued on p. 2)

VOLUME 66

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1964

NUMBER 28

New Industries, Improvements Mark '63 As Progressive Year In Elba's "New South"

Elba, stated J.D. Smith, combines the charm and dignity of the "Old South" with the progressive spirit of the "New South" and has achieved a solid growth in recent years. The population has increased from 2,382 in 1940 to 4,500 in 1963.

Elba, the county seat of Coffee County, operates its own electric and water distribution systems. Elba is in a sound financial condition and has an unusually low tax rate.

Labor in Elba is the most valuable asset to its people. The changing agricultural scene is freeing many people for industrial employment and these are the backbone of America today.

Assets of the Elba Ex-

change Bank are four million dollars. A swine laboratory has been built in Elba for the benefit of farmers throughout this part of the state. In 1963 an Elba matron, Mrs. Charles Lindsey, was crowned "Mrs. Alabama". In May Coffee County purchased and installed 17 voting machines. In June 1963 the city of Elba, suspended the "feeding" of the parking meters. In July soft drinks increased their price to 10¢ a bottle. In August the new Elba General Hospital was opened and dedicated.

In October Coffee County announced it was clear of bonded indebtedness. In November the Wintham Power Lifts opened their beautiful new building with open house and

Dorsey Trailers' \$6 Million Backlog Creates Need For Additional Employees

An additional 75 to 100 new jobs at Dorsey Trailers' Elba plant will be filled during January as production is stepped up to fill a backlog of over \$6 million in orders. It was announced by George Collier, president.

About \$5 million of the orders are government contracts for low bed, platform and van trailers, Collier said.

The Elba plant has been running at near-capacity for the present work force for some months and additional workers will be needed to meet scheduled delivery dates starting in February, Collier added. He predicted that the increased production should continue indefinitely due to a current rise in commercial trailer sales.

Olen Bailey, Dorsey's director of personnel and labor relations, said his office is taking applications for production workers.

"We are looking for good men who want to become permanent Dorsey employees," Bailey stated.

With the wide acceptance accorded the Golden Series 203 line of trailers recently introduced to the distributor organization, the management anticipates leveling-off of production in the foreseeable future.

Dorsey currently employs 680 people and expects at least 750 on the payroll by February 15, according to the personnel director.

Unfilled orders on hand are at the highest level in several years, the president stated.



Barbara Mallory Named To Dean's List At AU

Barbara S. Mallory, of Route 1, Kinston, was named to the Dean's List at Auburn University for the fall quarter. Her grade point average was 2.58. Miss Mallory is the only student at the University from Coffee County to make the fall Dean's List.

Making one of the two highest grade point averages was Robert Calvin Bottoms, of Dothan, with 3.00.

Thirteen students were named to the Fall 1963 List.

Symposium Slated At PTA Meeting January 7

Attention all parents and friends of Elba City School! The January meeting of the P.T.A. will be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, January 7.

Reverend W.R. Fuller, member of Coffee County Board of Education, will be the devotional speaker.

A symposium will discuss "A Code of Conduct on the Campus." Members of the symposium are: Mrs. Sibley Taylor, moderator; Mrs. Althea Prescott; Mrs. Annelle Wilkes; Mr. Wendell Hart; Mr. Lewey Stephens, Jr.; and Mr. Sam Collier. All interested school people are urged to attend.



OFFICERS OF SONS OF LEGIONNAIRES - The Sons of Elba Legionnaires was organized by the American Legion Post No. 42 in December 1963. Elected officers are pictured from left, Capt. Maxwell Reeves Jr., First Lieut. Larry

Smith, Sgt. at Arms Eddie Hodge, Second Lieut. Eddie Bryan, Historian Mike Reeves, Adj. Jessie Murphy Jr., Sgt. at Arms Dennis Johnson. Two of the officers were not present, Ray Trammell Jr., and Jimmie Martin.

Electric Co-op Pays \$6,710.98 To Coffee In Property Taxes

The Alabama and Covington Electric Cooperative, which have joint headquarters at Andalusia, have recently made record property tax payments for 1963 in nine South Alabama counties, totaling \$32,460.35.

Property tax paid in Coffee County for 1963 was in the amount of \$6,710.98. The 1963 property tax payments exceeded 1962 payments by \$2,854.12. Officials stated that the total 1963 direct tax bill of the two Andalusia-based electric co-ops amounted to well over \$150,000.

Electric cooperatives in Alabama pay all taxes paid by commercial utilities, with the single exception of income tax. Electric co-ops are non-profit utilities, providing service at cost. Alabama Electric Cooperative, a generation and transmission co-op, provides electric power at wholesale to the cities of Andalusia, Opp, Troy,

Deal Funeral Services Held Saturday In Elba

Tolbert Harvey Deal, 80, died Friday in a local hospital after a long illness. He was born in Dale County, Alabama near Echo, July 21, 1883. He moved to Coffee County in 1925 and from New Brockton to Elba in 1927. In Dale County he taught school. Prior to that he was a banker in Newville in Henry County. On coming to Elba he was with the First National Bank of Elba. Mr. Deal retired from a position with Brown Service about eight years ago. He was ill about three years.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Elba Methodist Church with the Reverend David W. Carter and Doctor Charles Graham officiating. Burial was in the Elba Evergreen Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor E. Deal, Elba; three sons, Harold and Sibley Taylor, moderator; Mrs. Althea Prescott; Mrs. Annelle Wilkes; Mr. Wendell Hart; Mr. Lewey Stephens, Jr.; and Mr. Sam Collier. All interested school people are urged to attend.

Legionnaires To Meet Tonight

Commander Jesse Murphy announces the regular meeting of the American Legion will be held this Thursday night, January 2, at 7 o'clock at the Legion Hut.

This will be a very important meeting and he will appoint a developing committee to begin work on the new American Legion property.

NOVEMBER BOND SALES
November sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds purchased by Alabamians amounted to \$3,476,076. Total sales for the 11 month period of 1963 were \$41,626,979 or 91.9% of the state's 1963 goal of \$45.3 million.

Fred Clark New Employee At Exchange

Fred D. Clark has accepted a position with the Elba Exchange Bank, which was effective January 1st, 1964. He had been with the Farmers Home Administration in Enterprise since October 1955. For the past year he served as county supervisor servicing Coffee-Dale Counties. Before that he served as assistant county supervisor for these counties. Clark is a native of Elba and known to do an excellent job in any undertaking he assumes. He comes to the Elba Exchange Bank highly recommended and Elba welcomes a son back home.



SENATOR AND MRS. TULLY A. GOODWIN, of Florida and Covington County, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary December 23. Mrs. Goodwin was Anna Hutchison and was reared at Clintonville, Coffee County, Alabama. Senator Goodwin is a native of Butler County.

Mrs. Goodwin is the daughter of the late William and Margaret Hutchison, pioneer citizens of Coffee County. Her father was Tax Collector of Coffee County for many years. Her grandfather, Judge Lewis Hutchison, was the first State Senator from Coffee County. The District was then composed of Coffee and Dale Counties. Her grandfather was also the first Probate Judge of Dale County.

Mr. Goodwin has been active in the political life of Covington County, the State of Alabama and the nation. He served for over forty years as Chairman of the Covington County Democratic Committee, and served as a member of the State Democratic Committee from the Second District. He served three terms in the Senate from the 17th Senatorial District, composed of Butler, Covington and Conecuh Counties. He served a term in the House of Representatives and has been very active in fraternal organizations. He is a member of the Florida Masonic Lodge and has been a Shriner for over fifty years. He served as Grand Commander, Knight Templars of the State of Alabama and also as Grand Chancellor of Knights of Pythias of Alabama. He has been a delegate to three National Democratic Conventions.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin were beautifully complimented by friends on Saturday night, December 21, when more than a hundred of their friends enjoyed an anniversary dinner at the Colonial Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin were married December 23, 1903.

TORN PAGE

POOR ORIGINAL

The Worker Looks To His Rights - Little Guy Comes Out On Short End

It's really the little guy who comes out on the short end of the administration's civil rights bill, Washington observers are beginning to notice a reaction from workers who believe that their job security is in danger. The workmanman is worried.

The typical man wants his rights and he wants them for everybody. Yet this bill threatens some startling proposals. The ultimate power of hiring and firing is put into the hands of federal inspectors. Moreover, under the bill, the federal inspector has no official interest in how well a man is doing his job, or how long he's been doing it. It doesn't matter whether a man has been trying to mind his own business and get his job done. At the time of a federal inspection, he may be fired.

The government will have authority to deny him promotions. His seniority rights will be jeopardized. The union contract may be set aside. And his apprenticeship program may be ignored. The only thing that matters under the civil rights bill is the past and present hiring practices of his employer. Any kind of discrimination, or any practice which unintentionally has the effect of "discrimination" must be eliminated. In a right job market, this means that a federal inspector must step in and order job holders to relinquish their positions to those who have been "discriminated" against.

There are other ways in the civil rights act, as well as the new federal decrees. If an employer pleads for the interests of his present employees, then any federal contracts could be cut off. Thus the employees' grievances could be eliminated by eliminating the employees. There are other ways in the civil rights act, as well as the new federal decrees. If an employer pleads for the interests of his present employees, then any federal contracts could be cut off. Thus the employees' grievances could be eliminated by eliminating the employees.

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After the hectic events of recent weeks, the special interest groups are once more pressuring for the civil rights bill. Nevertheless, many Congressmen are still reluctant to act upon a measure that places so much emphasis on federal control. The outraged reaction of workmen is giving them support for their position, but their final stand will depend on the response they get in their mail.

Those Good Neighbors!

As they propounded themselves against the bar, Thompson remarked: "I say, old man, when your wife's away do you have to tell her everything that you do?"

Johnson put his glass down and smiled sadly. "Not at all necessary," he replied. "She always gets a more reliable account from the neighbors."

"And Blind?" Harry was in his late fifties and balding and his birthday was nearing. His wife asked him what he'd like for the occasion. "Well, I think I'd like a gorgeous girl, about 19, blond and curvaceous and...."

As he paused, searching for the right word, his better - half suggested, "....and blind?"

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for walleye pike.

The A-weighted lure designed to be fished with an up-and-down motion. This act is called "jugging."

Looker-A big fish of any species. Before you use this term make sure that the fish referred to is really big. For instance, a lunker bass should be at least six pounds.

Scout-The act of paddling with one hand to move a boat along slowly. Almost a cliche, it is the introduction of the slow-trotting lure fish w motor.

Sidekick-A villain in most fishing circles-a man who casts with a wide sidemount motion. Sidekickers knock hats off fishing companions, and are generally considered a menace in a boat. Don't be one.

Spoon-A metal lure widely used for trout, muskie, and pike. It is one of the first lures of this type was made by sawing off the head of a tablespoon and drilling holes in it for a line and hooks.

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Additional Socials

Marlers Hosts At Christmas Day Luncheon

Mz. and Mrs. Carroll Marler were hosts at a Christmas luncheon at their home on Troy Road on Christmas Day. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Marler and Mickey, Mr. H.M. Marler, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marler and Marty, of Crestview, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huggins, of Shalimar, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stephens, Debbie, Pam and Patti, of Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trammell, Greg and Ray Jr., Mrs. Maud N. Marler and Sara, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Marler, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Robert Mann, Mrs. P.I. Seymour and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Smith, Joan and Peggy, Mrs. Betty Morrow and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Crook, Donna, Elbert and Vickie, and Mrs. Amanda Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Young are visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, in Asheville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox Brunson Sr. spent Christmas in Mobile with Mr. and Mrs. Fox Brunson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Helms, of Montgomery, were guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Helms, Tuesday.

Zion Chapel 4-H Club Studies Trees

The Zion Chapel Elementary 4-H Club enjoyed viewing slides concerning trees, shown by Mr. Thompson.

Afterwards, Thompson presented a bundle of pine seedlings to Mr. Green who was to give them to the members of the club.

Household Hints

Try to picture what plants around your home are going to look like when they grow up. It's easy to make the mistake of setting plants too close together, not realizing how large they'll be when mature.

Get chewing gum off shoe soles by rubbing with a wad of absorbent cotton soaked in hot water. Then saturate another with turpentine to get the remainder off.

Among Coffee County Servicemen

CABERT E. MILLS and ROBERT E. PARKER, Army Privates, of Elba, completed an automobile maintenance helper course under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Jackson, S.C., December 12.

During the course the men received instruction in the field and depot maintenance of wheeled vehicles.

They completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Mills, 24, son of Mrs. Gertrude B. Mills, Route 2, is a 1957 graduate of Elba High School and attended Troy State College.

Before going on active duty he was employed by Hayes International Corp., Fort Rucker.

Robert, 22, son of Shelby B. Parker, Route 5, is a 1961 graduate of Elba High School and was employed by Dorsey Trailers before going on active duty.

January To Mean \$3 Million Economy Boost

Alabama's economy will be boosted by more than \$3 million during January. The economic stimulus is a result of President Lyndon Johnson's directive to pay veterans insurance dividends at the earliest possible date. Dividends usually are paid on the anniversary date of the policy.

Department of Veterans Affairs Director, Walter C. Head Jr., said payments to the 65,790 Alabama Veterans receiving the dividend will be completed by January 25.

The Veterans Administration plan to issue the 1964 checks by this date will cut a week from the previous processing time record of 31 days set in 1963.

Nationwide, \$234 million will be paid, \$15 million going to World War I

veterans holding U.S. Government Life Insurance and \$219 million to World War veterans who hold National Service Life Insurance policies.

The regular dividends, said Director Head, are returned to the policyholders as part of their premium.

This results from the decrease in rate among GI policyholders being lower than the rate upon which the payments were established by law.

YOUR Health

When cooking cheese, keep the heat low. Cheese needs just enough heat to melt and blend with other ingredients. High heat or overcooking will make cheese tough and stringy.

Juvenile Diabetes

There is a lot of juvenile diabetes. It is known as the "silent killer" because of the premature onset of the disease. Among diabetic patients, about 10 percent develop the disease before reaching maturity.

The physician specifies the exact dosage of insulin which is administered to the patient. The patient must also follow a strict diet and exercise program.

There are about 90,000 cases of juvenile diabetes in this country as estimated, of which 14,000 are under the age of 15 years. In young children, particularly after an attack of acute infectious disease, this metabolic disorder begins abruptly with an almost explosive violence. In middle-aged and older persons, there are usually no symptoms over a long period of time. In many cases, the presence of diabetes in an adult is revealed only by chance during a routine examination.

Diabetes in the juvenile is capable of retarding growth and development and predisposes the young diabetic to poisoning, nerve tissue damage, and disease of the blood vessels. A latent insufficiency of the regulatory mechanism for carbohydrate metabolism is an influence in the development of diabetes, and it is generally accepted that those who develop diabetes have an inherited tendency to the disease.

If both parents are diabetics, the expectancy is that all children of this couple may become diabetics and that one-third of them will develop the disease before the age of 40. When only one parent has diabetes and the other is a carrier, half of the children may be diabetics.

Insulin when prescribed, proper diet as recommended by the doctor and exercise are essential to the health of the juvenile diabetic.

Anyone can get an ulcer, at any age, in any part of the world. Acute ulcers are not uncommon in the newborn. Peptic ulcer is world-wide in distribution, occurring in all races and all occupations. Approximately ten per cent of the total population suffer at some time in their lives from an ulcerated condition.

Ulcers in the stomach are called gastric, and those in the duodenum are known as duodenal ulcers. Four times more males than females are afflicted with ulcers. An ulcer is defined as a loss of tissue resulting from the digestive action of acid gastric juice. Pain is the outstanding symptom of an ulcer; and it is stated by specialists that the greatest incidence of ulcer occurs in the colder months, from October to March.

The average duration of distress is six or seven years. Although some cases show symptoms for only a few days or weeks, others may have the condition for 40 to 50 years. The pain of ulcer, varied in quality, is described usually as a gnawing or aching sensation sometimes with a burning, hurting, or cramp-like feeling. The prognosis is good, but because recurrence is usual, the future outlook is

SCIENCE TOPICS

WATERS OF ROTORUA, New Zealand, a famous spa, are noted for their curative powers, especially for rheumatic diseases. But, alas, only living tissue seems to benefit from immersion. Bath buildings erected over the years have been corroded by chemicals in the water to such an extent that constant repairs are necessary. The New Zealand Ministry of Works has approached about 60 firms throughout the world seeking materials that are proof against this corrosion. No luck yet.

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE DEGREES in science writing will be offered this fall by the Illinois Institute of Technology "to help solve the growing communications needs of business, industry and scientific organizations."

A NEW BATHYSCAPE ("deep ship" in Greek) will soon be completed to replace the Trieste which has been searching for the ill-fated nuclear submarine Thresher. The first diving ship, invented by Prof. August Piccard, was launched 10 years ago in Italy.

BEER CANS are interfering with the nation's space program. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is building a magnetic test station in Maryland to test instruments that will be carried into space. The site was chosen for its freedom from metallic rocks. But enough beer cans have been discarded by litterbugs to make the testing impossible.

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

When you want to sell something, tell about it in the Want Ads. When you want to buy something, ask for it in the Want Ads. See for yourself... Want Ads talk big at little cost.

The Elba Clipper

Business Backs 4-H Clubs Nation-Wide

Incentives Help Make Best Better

U.S. business firms contributed \$1.25 million in 1963 toward recognition and encouragement of the nation's 4-H Club members, the director of the National 4-H Service Committee has announced.

Norman C. Mindrum, director of the committee, said the record figure made possible awarding of college scholarships and fellowships valued at \$145,000. They were presented this year to 275 of the nation's most outstanding 4-H Club members and to young adults who once were 4-H'ers.

The financial support also was used for more than 180,000 other awards to members of the nation's more than 44,000 local 4-H Clubs. The clubs are in about 3,100 counties in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The national committee, headquartered in Chicago, utilizes the funds to assist the Cooperative Extension Service advance the 4-H program.

Awards Since 1960

"Awards are an integral part of 4-H," Mindrum said, "and have been provided as incentives and recognition for young people since the early 1900s."

Help from 37 business firms now backing 4-H dates back in some cases to the 1920s. The average tenure for all donors is 18 years.

The scholarships, nearly all \$500 each, were awarded Dec. 1-5 during the 42nd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, attended by more than 1,500 delegates. Their expense paid trips, considered both educational and cultural, were awarded by more than 30 of these firms.

Funds for programs ranging from bread baking to entomology are channeled through the 4-H committee, incorporated in local extension offices.

The indications for potential damage, even death in some cases, are great considering that the population in local counties and on this, the nation's growing resistance to an enemy and their easy dissemination by air and air contamination. Controlling their own contribution further to the extension work of the 4-H program.

Family protection, against "stagnant" infections and general daily resistance to skin bacteria, is most easily accomplished by frequent washing of the hands with a germicidal soap.

Recommended precautions, in addition to frequent handwashing, include the use of individual towels and washcloths for each family member, showers instead of tubs, and disinfection of bathroom fixtures and the laundry in infected persons, and immediate isolation of infected family members.

NO FAULTS

It is a good one ourselves as citizens and as we'd prefer to have it.

The Elba Clipper

The Elba Clipper

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The Elba Clipper

The Fruits of... ambition learning perseverance

\$659,000 awards annually

medals of honor educational trips scholarships

FOR 45 YEARS Recognition Encouragement Educational aids Given to 4-H by private enterprises

1923 when a handful of business firms provided \$2,400 to Co. The Conrad Hilton Hotel, help the growing club program. In the last 10 years alone, the number of county medals awarded has increased from about 10,000 to nearly 180,000.

"Each donor has an interest in boys and girls, an appreciation of the need for youth development and a feeling of identification with the organization can serve 4-H in a wholesome manner with limited self gain," Mindrum said.

Diversified Support

Among the business firms supporting 4-H in 1963 are American Forest Products Industries, Inc.; American Foundation; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System; California Clay Company; Ortho Division; Cities Service Oil Co.; Chicago and North Western Railway Co.; Chicago

Barington and Quincy Railroad; The Conrad Hilton Hotel; Chicago Board of Trade; Cudahy Packing Company; General Motors; Heileman Brewing Co.; International Minerals & Chemical Corporation; Livestock Conservation Inc.; Massey-Ferguson Inc.; Moorman Mfg. Co.; The Milwaukee Road; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation; Edward R. Roybal Foundation; Pure Oil Company; Ralston Purina Company; Sears-Roebuck Department Store; The Singer Company; Standard Oil Company (Kentucky); Standard Oil Company (Ohio); The West Bend Company; Wilson & Co., Inc.; and friends of the late Thomas R. Wilson.

Medical Progress and Your Health

Family Troubles

Federal Land Bank Loans

FOR ALL AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES Education or Family Needs Timber and Part-Time Loans And Other Farm Needs

INTEREST 5 1/2%—LONG TERMS

See James S. Pridden, Jr., Manager

Federal Land Bank Association Of Enterprise

118 East St., Enterprise, Ala. — Phone FI 7-2581 City Hall Building, Elba, Alabama

Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ATTENTION

Mr. Timberland Owner -

Let Us Help You With Your Timber Management Problems.

POSEY

MAJORS

FLACK PULPWOOD CO.

Has Foresters With Many Years Experience

Willing To Give You FREE Advice On Your Timber Problems. We Pay

Highest Market Prices

For Pulpwood And Sawtimber

All Timber Marked FREE OF CHARGE.

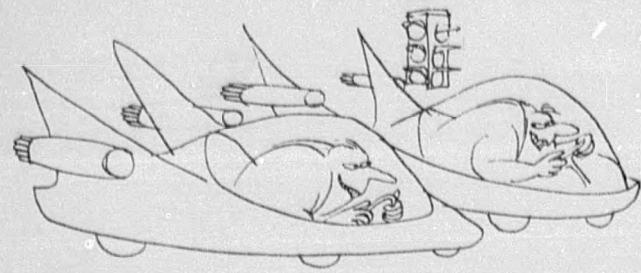
Contact

Flack Pulpwood Co

At 897-6580 Or 697-2923

Elba, Alabama

SCIENCE SKETCHES



ROCKETS are being attached to cars by Detroit manufacturers but not to eclipse competition at a traffic light. Engineers studying the effects of motion mount rocket engines on the sides of autos. Their thrust simulates severe crosswinds.

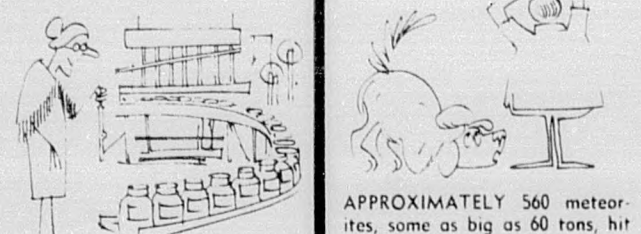


"PUNCH-DRUNK" astronauts are a possibility if their brains are shielded from continuous bombardment by low-level radiation.

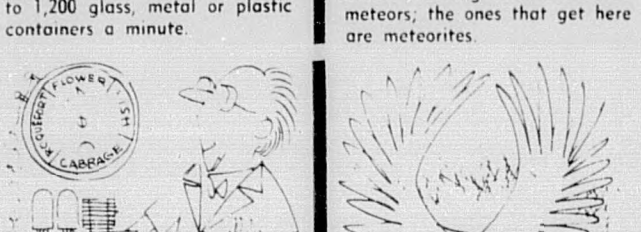
"Miss Sander of the University of Rochester Center for Brain Research, the nervous system will 'roll with the radiation punches for a little while,' Dr. Sander reports, 'but as the effects accumulate, the brain suddenly breaks down.'"



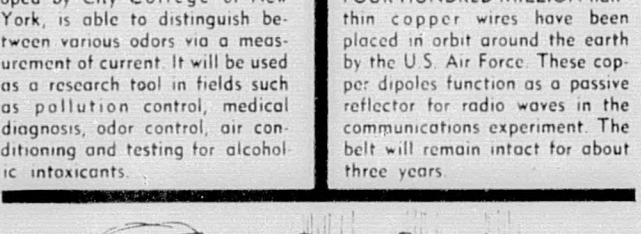
PALLADIUM, one of the precious metals, is used by Girdler Catalysts in a new series of catalysts for use in the manufacture of plastics. The valuable 3 1/2 inch pellets can be used over and over again. Catalysts have the mysterious ability to accelerate a chemical reaction without being permanently altered themselves.



AEROSPACE products—planes and missiles—cost about \$10 a pound during World War II, a period of very high production. Says Aerospace Industries Association of America in the 1950's cost went to \$100 a pound. Today it's rocketed to \$1,000.



MODERN canning techniques are far removed from the way Grandmother put up preserves, reports Vatorator, Louisville, rotary-plastic fillers can fill from a few dozen to 1,200 glass, metal or plastic containers a minute.



AN ARTIFICIAL NOSE, developed by CUN College of New York, is able to distinguish between various odors in a measured amount of time. It will be used as a research tool in fields such as pollution control, medical diagnosis, odor control, air conditioning and testing for alcohol intoxication.

FOUR HUNDRED MILLION hair copper wires have been placed in orbit around the earth by the U.S. Air Force. These copper wires will be used as a research tool in fields such as pollution control, medical diagnosis, odor control, air conditioning and testing for alcohol intoxication.

ACETYLENE is one of industry's most useful gases because it burns so hot. Its brilliant flame was discovered early in the 1920's when chemists noted that, mixed with oxygen, it burned brighter by far than the oxygen-hydrogen flame of the "lighthouse" Chatterton Corp. says that 12 billion cubic feet of acetylene is produced annually in the U.S. for welding and cutting.

Highway Construction

Passes \$100 Million Mark

Highway construction during the first year of Governor George C. Wallace's administration has surpassed the 100 million dollar mark. The Governor has placed strong emphasis on an expanded highway construction program and the call for bids is estimated to be about \$21.6 million. State Highway Director Ed N. Rodgers said the highway program, unprecedented in Alabama history, was made possible by the 100 million dollar bond issue which the 1963 Alabama Legislature made available as part of Governor Wallace's expanded program.

March of Dimes Physician Sees Hope for Birth Defects Victims

By William S. Clark, M.D.
Director, Medical Department
The National Foundation
March of Dimes

How does a physician tell parents that their child has been born with a serious birth defect?

What words will convey the compassion the physician feels, but, at the same time, be honest and direct to face the facts that must be told?

This is a problem encountered 250,000 times a year in this country. Each physician must meet it in his own way, drawing on the best resources that his general education, his medical training and his outlook on life have given him.

I have had occasion to talk with physicians all over the country about these and other matters, because for the last five years, The National Foundation-March of Dimes has devoted much of its attention to the task of eliminating birth defects. The earnestness of this task must be coupled by these facts:

One out of every ten children born in this country today comes into the world with a defect. As the population increases, the number of children with birth defects will increase proportionately. More than any other condition, birth defects do not die. They live to face serious mental and physical problems for the rest of their lives.

The main victory over birth defects will come when research finds ways to prevent these crippling disorders. Currently, scientific research supported by your contributions to the March of Dimes seeks answers to these questions: Why does something go wrong when a tiny body is being formed? Why does a young child develop a disease? How can we prevent it? What more do we need to know to prevent this from happening to other babies?

There are several benefits from thinning forest tree stands. For one thing, the owner gets an early return from the stand. Another result is better growth rate of the trees.

United States pork consumption is expected to reach 65 pounds per person in 1963, up one pound from 1962.

Agency, located at Fort Rucker, Alabama, has the distinction of being one of the few individuals who was never born (according to official records). Therefore the place where he was "never born" is nonexistent (according to official maps).

The series of events which led to this understandably difficult situation is unique, and the inevitable raised eyebrows can be lowered by an explanation of how these circumstances came about.

Colonel Creek was born February 12, 1918, on a ranch near Rogers, New Mexico. The town consisted of a filling station, post office, and general store all in one building. No birth certificate was recorded by the doctor who attended the birth, and the only other witness was a sister who was a year and a half old at the time.

The doctor died a few years later, and the sister could not be qualified to attest to the circumstances of his birth.

As for the matter of the location, the one building which comprised the town burned down and the ranch house where he was born has also since been torn down, completely erasing any evidence that the place ever existed.

Colonel Creek has obviously found the problem surmountable and accepts the situation with good humor, claiming that "things could be worse."

Farm animals have the same sensitivity to radiation as people. To give them the same chance to survive, supply them with the same quality shelter as people.

Research has shown that on the average each dollar spent to lime and fertilize pastures in accordance with soil tests returns from \$2 to \$10.

America's Sixteen Astronauts



STANDING L. to R. — Capt. Ed White, Capt. James McDivitt, Lt. Col. John Young, Elliot S. S. Lt. Charles Conrad, Maj. Frank Borman, Neil Armstrong, Capt. Thomas Stafford, Lt. Col. James Lovell. SEATED L. to R. Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, Maj. Virgil Grissom, Lt. Col. M. Scott Carpenter, Com. Walter Schirra, Lt. Col. John Glenn, Com. Alan Shepard, Maj. Donald Slayton.

Carry tree seedlings to the planting site in a bucket or container of soapy mud. When the seedlings are removed, a thin layer of mud will be left on the root system to protect the roots while being planted.

To get the most nutrition from cooked vegetables, cook them in as little water as possible, plant spring-flowering bulbs in October. This will give them the heat as soon as they're tender. Then serve promptly.

To be sure your landscape will blossom with color when winter ends, little water as possible, plant spring-flowering bulbs in October. This will give them the heat as soon as they're tender. Then serve promptly.

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THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

BY MRS. ROBERT CANNON

A SPRY AND AFFABLE little lady was eighty years old on the Sunday before Christmas, and the relatives came from far and near to pay their respects to the matriarch of the clan.

Mrs. Alice Alsbrook of Bradley was honored by a birthday dinner at the Elba home of Mrs. John Payne and was completely surprised by the presentation of a lovely tiered cake topped by three burning candles which symbolized the past, present and future. Many pretty and useful gifts were opened to delight them in an Alabama Christmas. Besides family festivities they enjoyed a party at Nancy and Marion Brunson's.

Enterprise home where guests included Jo Ann and Freddie Rainer, John and Gloria Harper, Fred Harper, Jr., Will and "Tink" Harper, Augusta, Georgia and Sammie and Jake Lubert from Morov.

HER BROTHER, Joe Dyess of Jacksonville, Florida, inspired Sarah Sharpless to entertain at a dinner party. Present to enjoy Sara and Wayne's hospitality were: Walt and Betty Cox, Carolyn and Bill Stokes, Martha (Vaughan) and Raymond Tatum, of Indiana, and Joe Dyess.

A LITTLE GIRL once again strolled her doll down the "Red Rover" aisle, walk as Evangeline Johnson vacationed with Fred, Kay and Mary. Fred and Freddie, Ben and Betty Johnson were here for a respite from their busy Atlanta life and during the stay were guests of honor at a supper in Troy given by the Methodist group which was organized by Bill Chapman. They also enjoyed the company of Shelly of Dobson who was guest of Mrs. Gladys Dorsey for two days.

A SISTER'S VISIT is a joy and was thoroughly enjoyed by Mrs. Gardiner Clark when Sara Lee (Carney) Crews spent the week.

Household Hints
Pancakes, waffles and muffins made with butter-milk have a flavor that makes them tops in their class.

Lemon juice is a mild bleaching agent. It's very effective in keeping white vegetables white. A few drops of lemon juice sprinkled over freshly cut white keeps the fruit from turning dark.

When buying knives, be sure the rivets holding them together are solid. Three rivets are a minimum for good service.

There wasn't any DENTAL WORK going on in the Southern Benefit Building during Christmas week.

When using steel wool to refinish antique furniture, wear an old oven mitt to save wear and tear on the hands and to protect them from the paint remover.

Sometimes the most enjoyable Christmas decorations are those made at home. Extension home agents can give many suggestions that almost anyone can make.

Most insecticide sprays can catch fire. Don't use them around open flames.

Always consider the amount and position of both natural and artificial light in a room. Especially notice the north and south exposures of the room. Use cool or warm colors accordingly.

Stories Behind Words

by William S. Penfield

In the Limelight

The forerunner of the theater's electric spotlight was a lamp that burned line with an oxyhydrogen flame. The flame produced a brilliant light which was concentrated by a lens.

The light was projected in a small circle to that part of the stage where the most important action was taking place.

From the use of time in producing it, the light was called "limelight." Actors and actresses on whom this light was cast were literally in the limelight.

The phrase was picked up from theater parlance and used to describe the position of any person in the spotlight of public attention.

Going Over To Management!

A labor leader was having trouble with his wife and he went to an old associate to tell him his troubles. The associate listened to the whole story and concluded the dinner but coffee cups were filled repeatedly. A group gathered at the piano for carols and Indiana, and Joe Dyess.

Discussing Sex In Church Okay

DEAR JANE: My sister and I are teenagers. We have a really difficult time getting along with our parents. They don't seem to understand us nor can we understand them. We're not like to get along. Any suggestions? —PUZZLED TEEN

DEAR JANE: Many nights my husband comes home late. He never calls to let me know when he will be late. Sometimes he might think of something else to say to him. If that talking to business would be the same as it does in the dogs. I'm afraid we are in for it.

DEAR DISGUSTED: It could be worse than when he gets to stay with the girls. Before you proceed further, take inventory. Have you attempted to make the best of it? Have you done your best to create a real incentive which would influence a man homeward at the end of the day? If so, then you are justified in further consideration of more drastic measures. Try this: If you want to be treated like an adult, act like one. Try this, and let me know how it goes.

DEAR JANE: My wife is expecting our first baby. It is becoming very difficult for me to understand the use of change in her mind. She has always been so sweet, kind, and considerate; but now she has become an old bear. Nothing seems to please her. What has happened?

CONCERNED HUSBAND: It is plain to see that this will be your first baby. You will learn that attitudes and personalities in pregnant women sometimes undergo drastic changes during this period. Please be patient and try to be understanding. Things are apt to get back to normal (or will they?) after the baby comes.

DEAR JANE: I married a widow six months ago. She continually talks about her first husband. For her, he still is there never was and never will be a man like him. I am getting pretty sick of it all. What can I do? —SECOND HUSBAND

DEAR SECOND: I know of a man who was asked if he ever heard of a perfect man, and he quickly replied, "My wife's first husband." This is one of the little things you took for granted when you were married and now you are married to a widow. Try to get accustomed to it. Perhaps in another six or 12 months there may be a change for the better.

Cotton Yield - Yield from the 835,000 acres in cotton in Alabama this year is officially estimated at 506 pounds of lint per acre. This exceeds the previous record high of 478 pounds harvested in 1955 by 28 pounds.

Rambling Roses and Flying Bricks

by Earl Tucker

Pets are wonderful things to have around the house and they bring a lot of contentment to people. They also cause a lot of trouble, inconvenience and extra expense.

Yesterday I left a roll of 5¢ stamps within reach of my dog and the first thing I knew he had chewed up \$4.40 worth. My first impulse was to get a leather belt and give him a whipping, he wouldn't forget, but I wouldn't have done a bit of good. He would have had an idea why he was being punished.

I also thought of taking him down to the local post office and seeing how far he could be shipped for \$4.40, with return postage not guaranteed. What I finally did was to make him sit down and I gave him a good talking to and told him that I was going to give him 8¢ stamps for the next week. So maybe it wasn't a complete loss, considering the research value of the thing, and some parents might save a dollar by knowing stamps are non-postable.

I'm going to get a little something back, too, by changing it off on my income tax return, although I doubt if the revenue people are going to look with favor on such a deduction.

There are three morals to this story. First, don't own a dog. Second, if you do own one, don't let him stay in the house. Third, don't buy so many stamps at one time.

If any of you read this column knows anybody who has done something nice for me, please tell 'em I appreciate it.

Farm Briefs
If the agricultural output of 1963 had been produced by 1939 methods, it would have cost our nation about \$17 billion more in land, labor, capital and other resources than the actual 1963 cost.

Interest costs on a 5 1/4 percent mortgage exceed the original amount of the loan when it takes more than 30 years and 3 months to pay the debt, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In 1962, each person in the United States consumed an average of 164 pounds of red meat, 37 pounds of chicken and turkey, 324 eggs, 136 pounds of fruits, 191 pounds of vegetables and 67 pounds of milk and dairy products.

My ideas on this whipping business vary with the passing years. I have seen so many mean children grow up to be fine citizens that I just don't know what is best. Some of those who made good as adults got lots of spankings when they were coming up and some got the talking to treatment. Personally, as a child, I much preferred being talked to, on account of my parents didn't go in for the easy type sort of whippings like I see administered nowadays. Too, I have seen children slapped and beat.

CAUGHT RED-HANDED
Why dye clothes the hard way? Find CLEANERS AND DYERS fast in the YELLOW PAGES, where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING.

In Order To Remodel, Clean Up, Paint Up We're Offering Real Bargains On Everything In Our Store

The Only Way We Can Do This Remodeling And Painting Is To Sell Every Piece Of Merchandise

To Do This We Are Marking Every Item Below Cost

DE VANES

Effective farm tax management requires continuous decisions throughout the year. Filing the tax return becomes a small mathematical exercise if good tax management is carried on all year.

Do all your banking from your own car
No need to waste time looking for a place to park. Just drive up to our drive-in teller's window and make deposits or withdrawals.

Elba Exchange Bank

All The Hot Water You Need
When you use low-cost Propane Gas! Phone 2081 New Brockton, for delivery anywhere!

NO TANK TO BUY

* Cooking * Heating * Refrigeration * Tractor Conversion * Tractor Carburetor

WE FURNISH TANK FOR YEAR-ROUND GAS USE! Factory - Trained men to service anything we sell! Short Wave Radio on each truck!

GO MODERN-USE PROPANE GAS-THE MODERN FUEL
Propane Gas & Appliance Co.

NEW BROCKTON - PH. 2081

Try Our Water Ground Style
Best - O - Meal

Enriched White Corn Meal
Manufactured By

Brown's Milling Company

We Appreciate Your Business
ELBA ALABAMA

REMODELING SALE
Everything Must Go

In Order To Remodel, Clean Up, Paint Up We're Offering Real Bargains On Everything In Our Store

The Only Way We Can Do This Remodeling And Painting Is To Sell Every Piece Of Merchandise

To Do This We Are Marking Every Item Below Cost

DE VANES

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

MRS. WILL KENDRICK, SOCIETY EDITOR PHONE 897-2785

ELAINE GALIMORE
Bride-ElectElaine Galimore,
Joe Johnson To Be
Married January 3rd

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Galimore, of Elba Route Two, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Joe Johnson, son of Mrs. Comer Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, of Elba Route Five.

The wedding will take place this Friday evening, January 3rd, at six o'clock at the Mt. Olive Church. Only close members of the two families will be present.

Mr. Johnson holds a position at Veterans Cleaners and they will make their home in Elba. He graduated from Elba High School with the 1963 class.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Brantley High School, the 1963 class.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rowe and Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts have returned to their home Sunday in Birmingham after spending Christmas with their mother, the holidays with their parents, S.P. Kimbro, and other relatives. Mrs. Rowe is a member of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rowe.

Doctor and Mrs. Marshall Roberts returned to their Birmingham home in Marietta, Georgia parents. Doctor and Mrs. Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts, and Mrs. Shirley Carpenter, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Carpenter, of Ozark, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, and brother, Mr. John Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baile, Jamie and Tommy have returned to their home in Mobile after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Baile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitman.

Reverend and Mrs. Ben Johnson and daughter, Evangeline, spent Christmas with Reverend Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Mrs. Kate Rawls, of Nashville, Tennessee, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Claude Dorsey. Mrs. Rawls is a sister of Elba's late and greatly beloved, Mrs. Bessie Hutchison.

We regret to report that Mrs. Alice Gibbs is still in a serious condition at Elba General Hospital. Mrs. Gibbs suffered a severe stroke recently.

Doctor and Mrs. Charles Graham and Ralph visited relatives in Fairhope and Jackson, Alabama during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowdoin have returned from Bristol, Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bowdoin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry House, of Jerry Jr., and Buddy Seay, of Dadeville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kimmy and family, in Atlanta last week.

Moody Family Reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moody in Mobile on Christmas Day.

Mr. Lynn Padgett who has recently undergone major surgery at Southeastern General Hospital in Dothan, returned to his home on Smith Avenue Lewis and Clark, December 25. His condition is considered good, but he will be confined to bed for several more weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Poole, visited their son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Larry Parker, in Clarksville, Tennessee, and spent the first of last week with them. Mr. Poole is a member of the Elba High School Class of 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Poole last week visited Mrs. Parker in the former Miss Norma Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Penitas Mel-bowder and children, and Mark Lee, of Panama City, visited Mrs. Mel-bowder's father, Mrs. Fred Tillman, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Mrs. D.L. Padgett and guest, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Poole last week. Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Bowder and children, and Cantone, of Panama City, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tillman, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Mrs. D.L. Padgett and guest, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Poole last week. Christmas holidays.

Miss Judy Larkins, of Denver, Colorado, visited relatives in Elba during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Bowdoin and daughter, Foyce Ann, children, and Mrs. Rose En-bowdoin's brother, Lt. tury, Florida were dinner guests of Col. James E. Reeves, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Con-Mr. Prescott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Wise and children, of Luverne, visited Mr. Wise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wise, during the holidays.

Major and Mrs. D.S. Bryan spent Christmas in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Prescott, in Phenix City, Columbus, Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Kin Dyess and son, Mr. Ken Dyess, of Montgomery, were guests of G.R. Mallory of Brundidge, Montgomery, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Wise and children, of Luverne, visited Mr. Wise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wise, during the holidays.

Miss Emily Bradburg, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kin Dyess and son, Mr. Ken Dyess, of Montgomery, were guests of G.R. Mallory of Brundidge, Montgomery, last week.

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Jus' Ramblin'

(Continued From Front)

was organized and Martin Mercantile moved into their new building, The Elba General Hospital was dedicated which was a long time dream come true for people of this area. A number of new homes have been built. The Elba Exchange Bank cleared an entire block and has plans all ready for the beginning of a beautiful new bank building. A new bank is in the process of being organized for Elba. The Windham Power Lines moved into their new building, on Highway 84 West. The W.H. Taylor Supply was organized and they purchased the building they occupy and have a progressive electrical supply business in operation. The English Home & Auto Supply Company moved into the former Post office building across from the U.S. Post Office after their store was destroyed by fire. The City of Elba suspended parking meters. Coffee County is clear of bonded indebtedness. The City of Elba is in good sound financial condition. The Elba Country Club is now being erected and within a short time the club house will be ready for the benefit of its members.

A new county health clinic was built last year as well as a new development of pensions and security building. The courthouse was air conditioned and voting machines purchased. 1962 and 1963 have been very good and progressive years for Elba.

It is encouraging to Alabamians that 103 different counties have taken place in the state during 1963 in 44 different counties and are in 68 different cities. These expanded industries, Winton M. Blount, president of the Chamber of Commerce at Montgomery, reports will mean 9,750 jobs for Alabamians when they are complete and in operation. 120 new industries were announced in 1963 and are

in 51 different counties and in 80 cities. These new industries will offer 9,304 new job opportunities for Alabamians.

According to a report from purchasing agents "good" business will continue in 1964. 58 percent of the nation's buyers feel that the first half of 1964 will be better than the last half of 1963. Only 11 percent of the buyers look for a downturn. Considering the year as a whole, 69 percent expect 1964 to be a better year than 1963, while 27 percent think it will be about the same, and only 4 percent see it worsening. The first half is expected to be good by the majority but claim that too many "ifs" remain to see the second half clearly.

1964 will be a major election year in the United States. We will vote for presidential electors and Democratic National Convention delegates. Said to be an off year for the election of state officials however some very interesting races are shaping up. We will be electing sheriffs, probate judges, circuit judges, county commissioners, and all 8 congressmen will be working to be re-elected. Seven statewide offices will be filled in 1964, three on the Supreme Court, three on the Court of Appeals and one on the Public Service Commission. The Public Service president may create a lot of interest. Incumbent Jack Owen will seek re-election and is sure to have opposition.

Chief Justice Ed Livingston and Associate Justice John L. Goodwyn and Pelham Merrill of the Supreme Court, and President Judge Annie Lois Price, Aubrey Cates and George Johnson of the Court of Appeals are expected to run again.

Eight congressmen will be elected and unless a redistricting plan is adopted before then Alabama will once again go through the "9-8" process of nominating and electing them. Each of the nine districts

will select a district nominee in the Democratic primary and then the nine district winners will make a statewide race with the lowest men being eliminated. Then in the general election the Democratic nominees will fight it out statewide against the Republican candidates if they decide to put up opposition.

Election of governor, members of the Legislature and several other state offices do not come up for election in 1964.

Cotton Production Costs Must Be Reduced

Advances in research to lower cotton production costs and improve raw fiber quality were revealed today by the Cotton Producers Institute.

Progress of the farmer-financed research was contained in an announcement of the renewal of six projects initiated by the Institute in 1963. It was made by James A. Minter of Tyler, and H.E. Donaldson of Opp, chairman of the Institute's Central Alabama and South Alabama-Florida steering committees.

Two of the projects deal with insects while the other four are aimed at Belzite basis, now cost growers the equivalent of seven cents per pound of lint cotton.

Scientists at the University of California, Riverside, are seeking more effective systemic insecticides under a \$50,000 Institute grant. To date they have found at least four different groups of compounds that show outstanding systemic activity and effectiveness against all test insects for 10 to 16 weeks.

A related project at Stanford Research Institute is aimed at getting facts to improve penetration and absorption of systemic insecticides and other agricultural chemicals by cotton leaves. The renewal grant totals \$35,000.

Under another \$35,000 grant SRI scientists are working on the final design for a laboratory model of an instrument to measure fiber strength accurately, rapidly and automatically. This is a vital step in determining spinning and performance value of cotton and in improving its competitive position.

Institute support of a project on the biochemistry of the cotton plant at Texas A & M University has been increased from \$35,000 to \$100,000. A research team now is amassing information that will give a detailed picture of how the plant grows and produces seed and fiber. As facts accumulate, they will enable scientists to break some big bottlenecks in cost reduction and quality improvement.

In work to discover how cotton uses nitrogen in fruiting, University of Arizona scientists have indications that a combination of high nitrogen and sugar increases flowering. Aim of this \$25,400 project is to learn how to get the plant to set more bolls at the proper time.

New Mexico State University researchers are continuing their work to find one or more chemicals which, when put into the cotton plant, will make it resistant to bollworm and other pests. The grant is for \$10,000.

Institute research projects are supported by producers who participate in the voluntary plan to increase cotton markets and profits. All funds are used for research and promotion activities since projects are serviced by the National Cotton Council.

Wish to express to all thanks and appreciation for every thought, gift and action that was expressed during the illness and death of our Father.

May God's richest blessing be with you.

The family of T.H. Deal 1-2-1tc

Social Security

Could you pay your maid or cook a pension for life if she becomes disabled, or when she is too old to work? Would you help to support her children if she were to die?

In days long past, feudal barons and slaveholders provided food, clothing, and shelter for their domestic employees. But today, your household employee earns her own protection under the social security program.

Domestic workers who are paid at least \$50 cash wages in a calendar quarter from a single employer receive social security credit for these earnings. But to get this credit, the earnings must be reported, quarterly, and are due by April 30, July 31, October 31, and January 31 each year.

If you are a household employer on the mailing list of the District Director of Internal Revenue, one of these forms is mailed to you at appropriate intervals. If social security taxes are due and you are not on the mailing list, you should request the District Director to add your name to his mailing list.

The social security tax for the employer and the employee is 3-5/8 percent each of the total cash wages paid in a calendar quarter. However, it is the responsibility of the employer to report and remit the total tax of 7 1/4 percent to the District Director of Internal Revenue.

The \$50-cash-wage test applies to each household worker in your employ, but no report or social security tax is due on any household worker to whom you pay less than \$50 cash during a calendar quarter.

Farmers in this area were reminded today that annual reports on the earnings of farm workers are due in the office of the District Director of Internal Revenue by January 31, 1964.

Farm employers who fail to file a yearly report on the earnings of farm workers and to pay the social security taxes due are subject to penalties and interest charges on unpaid social security taxes.

Harry N. Scott, Dothan, Alabama, social security District Manager, and George D. Patterson, District Director of Internal Revenue at Birmingham, Alabama, noted that the earnings of most, but not all, farm workers are covered under social security. A farm employee, to be covered, must be paid at least \$50 in cash wages by his employer, or work for the employer on 20 or more days during the year for cash wages figured on a time basis rather than on a piece-rate basis. The above is a correction of an earlier release which contained an error.

For 1963 the social security tax rate is 3-5/8 percent each for employer and employee on cash wages up to \$4800 in the year. The tax amount must be entered on Form 943 (Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees) together with the total amount of cash wages paid to each farm worker. The completed form must be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue at Birmingham on or before January 31, 1964.

Thousands of self-employed farmers and their dependents have retired with social security benefits in the years since 1954 when Congress extended coverage to this group. Today another 4 1/2 million people who depend upon farming for a livelihood are building social security against the loss of income resulting from old-age, disability, or death.

While urging farmers in this area to file prompt and accurate income and earnings reports for 1963, Harry N. Scott, Social Security District Manager, pointed out that failure to report or filing inaccurate reports may result in reduced social security benefits or the loss of benefits.

"Now is a good time," said Mr. Scott, "for farmers to examine their books to see what they must report to Uncle Sam on their Federal income returns for the past year."

Also, he said, "It is important to know that low-income farmers can build protection against the loss

of income in old-age or following disability or death." Mr. Scott cited a special optional provision in the law which enables farmers whose net earnings are less than \$400 to acquire social security credits. It works like this:

(1) If a farmer's gross income from agricultural self-employment is between \$600 and \$1800, he may count two-thirds of his gross farm income for social security purposes.

(2) If gross farm income exceeds \$1800 and net farm earnings are less than \$1200, he may use either his actual net or \$1200.

Under the above provisions, a farmer with annual gross income as low as \$600 can declare his net earnings to be \$400, or two-thirds of his gross income.

come, to get social security credit for that year.

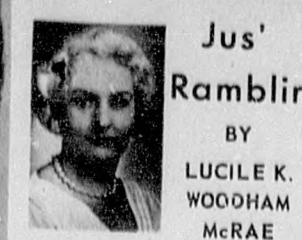
Information regarding social security taxes and tax return forms can be obtained at the Internal Revenue Service Office at 206 1/2 South Oates Street, Dothan, Alabama. Questions about old-age, survivors, and disability benefits should be taken up with the Social Security office at 404 South Oates Street, Dothan, Alabama.

with acid-proof backing and keep stairs uncluttered and well lighted.

Visible and invisible United States inventories of sugar at the end of this year will be much higher than the 2.75 million tons on hand a year ago.

In the last 10 years, the farm price of broilers has dropped 51 percent, from 28.8 cents to 14.1 cents.

Accidents in farm homes take approximately 2,600 lives each year. Falls lead the list. To prevent falls, anchor scatter rugs.



Jus' Ramblin' BY LUCILE K. WOODHAM McRAE

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NUMBER 29

School Of Missions Stated By First Methodist

The Elba Methodist Church will hold its annual School of Missions Sunday through Tuesday of next week. The theme will be "Our Mission Today" which is intended to be a depth study of what it really means to be a follower of Jesus Christ in the space age, the American culture, and the Elba society.

The Reverend Walter Albritton, Director of Missions and Evangelism for the 750 Churches of the Alabama-West Florida Conference, The Methodist Church, will serve as speaker. Reverend Albritton is an inspiring leader, a forceful preacher, and a dynamic personality. He has recently presented this message in several other churches with remarkably effective results.

Reverend Albritton will preach at both the morning and evening worship services Sunday and Monday. The first study session at 6 P.M. The study sessions on Monday and Tuesday evenings will run from 7-9 P.M. A period of fellowship will be held with coffee, cakes, and cake after the Sunday evening service and in the middle of the session on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Everyone is invited to take part in this experience.

ITS GOLDWATER...

Apparently Goldwater hasn't lost any ground because of President Kennedy's assassination in November. Everybody got real quiet and in honor of the late president and the office he held waited until the turn of the new year to begin adding on fuel and picking up steam from a political standpoint. It looks at this time that if Goldwater will carry Alabama, he will not be far from the Republican nominee, against any Democrat that has been mentioned thus far. I have heard hundreds say "I have always voted a Democrat ticket but I will not vote for Johnson," and go on to mention several other Democrats they would not support. When asked what they thought of Goldwater and voting Republican the same hundreds made favorable comments about him. So the outlook right now in this section is "going to vote Republican if Goldwater is the nominee."

"I'll be frank. I had begun to wonder if we were a set-aside group in this part of the country. Reading the Gallup Poll and all the commotion of how the south is almost 100 percent behind President Johnson, I put me to wondering. But on checking around I find that this section is not behind Johnson. So tell me—where does the Gallup Poll get this business of the south supporting Johnson? If it does, it'll have to come later—he is not being supported for president the next four years at this time."

There is no telling what will happen before election day but at this time the Republicans have the best chance they have ever had to get organized in the South.

DIET PROBLEMS...

Going on a diet to get rid of some of myself is time wasted. I lost two pounds and just as I was about ready to start bragging I weighed again to boost up my morale and found that I had gained it all back again. I was so discouraged I was tempted to give up until Mack told me a lot of bad things about how I looked and how I gained another pound. After I got over being insulted about myself I decided I'd try just a few more days. Of course I didn't tell him about the cheating I had been doing. I saw a recipe for a good request cheese dressing using sour cream and I just had to try making some and then I had to try eating some. That is where the two pounds came from. I have learned I can't read any of these new and always good recipes—trying them out is what makes the pounds grow. It is pitiful.

Continued Inside

WMU Quarterly Meeting Today In Enterprise

The Associational WMU Day Quarterly Meeting will be held Thursday, January 9, at the Park Avenue Baptist Church in Enterprise, beginning at 9:55 A.M. The guest speaker will be Mrs. John H. Whit, home missionary. Mrs. Whit, of Birmingham, Alabama, is president of the New Brockton, will preside over the meeting.

The Night Quarterly Meeting will be held Thursday night, January 9, at the Fairview Baptist Church, beginning at 7 o'clock. Miss Annie Rae Pierson, of Enterprise, will be leading the work for the night circles.

This is a supper meeting and Miss Pierson should be notified as to the number from each society attending by January 7.

RIGHT NAME — "See that big fellow over there?" said Jones to his friend at the bar. "He was a famous shark fisherman. His specialty was sticking his arm into the shark's mouth to remove the hook. The old-timers used to call him 'Feudless'."

"Used to? What do they call him now?"

"Lefty!"

Young Pretty Denise Birtig Stars In National "West Side Story" Play

Denise Birtig, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Farris, of Elba Route Four, and great-granddaughter of A. M. Farris of Kingston, Route One, only 13. She is now 14 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Farris, their son James, his wife, Mathalyn and children, Mike, Max, and Deborah, spent the Christmas holidays with the Birtig's in the West Side Story which is currently playing at the Pittsburgh Playhouse, playing for nine weeks ending, January 8th.

On the return trip the

Alto Jones Killed By Gunman

Alto Jones, 55, a prominent Goodman farmer was shot to death early Friday morning as he lay sleeping in his own bed. Goodman is about 15 west of Enterprise, near Elba. Coffee County Sheriff H. D. Tillman said an unknown gunman apparently pried the screen off a window by Jones' bed, stuck his gun through an open window and shot the farmer in the head. Mrs. Jones was sleeping by the side of her husband when the shot was fired.

Tillman said the bullet must have killed Jones instantly since it did not look like he moved after the shot was fired. Funeral services for Jones were held Saturday at the Goodman Baptist Church with the Reverend Woodrow Wilson officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lennie Lee Grimes Jones, a son, 5 daughters, and seven grandchildren.

VA Seeking Info 'Bout Vets Income

A New Year's resolution for veterans and their dependents has been suggested by the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs.

Department Director, Walter C. Head Jr., urged veterans and their dependents receiving non-service connected disability pensions to immediately complete their annual questionnaires and return them to the Veterans Administration.

The Veterans Administration cutoff date is January 31, 1964. Those who have not returned their questionnaires by this date will be dropped from the pension rolls. After surveying the pension rolls, the pensioner must pay back all payments received in 1963.

Head advised the pensioners to contact County Veterans Service Officers, Maxwell Reeves, for assistance in properly filling out the questionnaires and returning it. His office is located in the Courthouse in Elba and Enterprise.

By law, the VA is required to ask veterans to furnish information about income for the past year, as well as the expected income for next year.

Head said questionnaires were mailed to 38,951 Alabama veterans and their dependents. About 21,000 have already been returned.



FIRST 1964 BABY BORN AT ELBA GENERAL HOSPITAL — The first baby to be born in 1964 was Carol Ann Gagnon who arrived Saturday, January 4, at 1:14 A.M. Little Carol Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Gagnon. She weighed seven pounds and five ounces and is nineteen inches tall. With the happy parents is Mrs. Cleo Kelley, nurse on duty when picture was taken. The father is in service and stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. Little Miss 1964 and her parents left the hospital Monday morning.

SUNDAY PROCLAIMED VOP DAY IN COFFEE COUNTY



COFFEE COUNTY FARMERS helping plan the County Extension hog program of work for 1964 are seated L. to R. O.V. Rhodes, Kinston, Hardie Kelley, Fairview, Standing L: Ray Johnston, New Hope and Frank Britt, Mt. Pleasant.

Second Stage Of Massive Polio Campaign Sponsored By Medical Society

The second stage of the massive "Victory Over Polio" campaign in Coffee County is scheduled for Sunday, January 12th, when the Sablin oral vaccine will again be offered to Coffee County area. People living outside Coffee County may also take the vaccine.

Every man, woman and child, regardless of age, from babies-in-arms through teenagers and young adults and including who for any reason failed to take the vaccine so that time is, is urged to obtain Type III vaccine which will be given Sunday, January 12th. There are three separate Sablin vaccines, for the vaccine, however a small donation (25¢ per person suggested) will be accepted from those who protect against all three. Even those who failed to take the first vaccine in November are strongly urged to take the second vaccine Sunday afternoon. This vaccine will protect against one serious type of polio, and later, the vaccine will be available again.

It was clearly demonstrated in November that only a few moments of time are required to take the vaccine is easy to take, and that there are no after effects. It is so important that every person who can possibly do so are urged to take the vaccine.

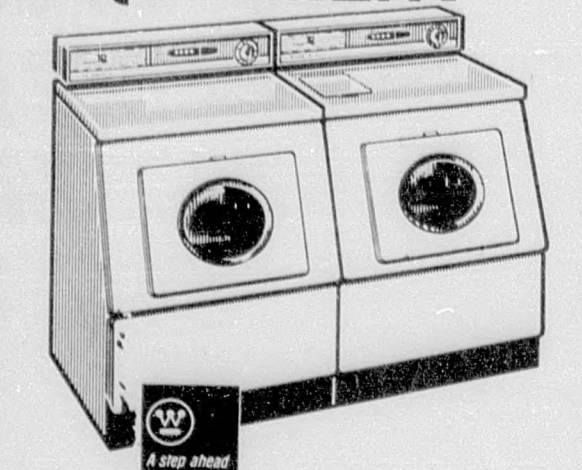
Locations from 12 noon to 6 P.M. are as follows: Elba High School, Elba; Mulberry Heights School, Kingston High School, New Brockton High School, both white and colored; Zlib Chapel High School, Enterprise Junior High School, Enterprise High School, Carroll Street Elementary School, Enterprise, Coppenhagen High School.

RURAL BOOSTER — "I caught the 6:15 train," I planned the hiker, "if you'll let me cut across your field." "Go ahead," said the farmer, "but you'll catch the 5:45 if you bull spots you."



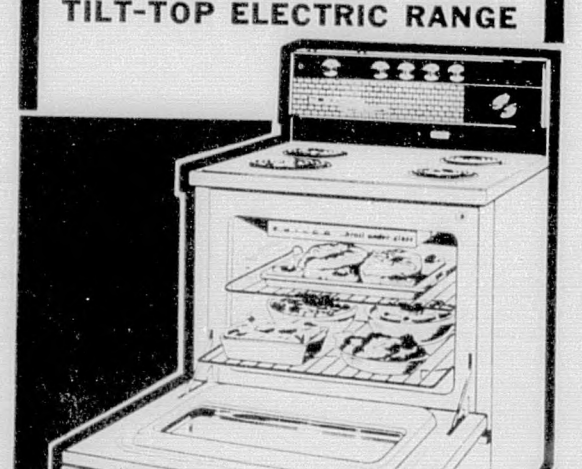
DENISE BIRTIG 14 YEAR OLD MISS plans theatre career

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WHOLE - ICE PACKED FRYERS 25¢

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PIGGY WIGGLY FRYERS ARE FRESH! NEVER FROZEN... THERE'S A DIFFERENCE!

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FRESH, GRADE "A" FRYER LEGS AND THIGHS LB. 43¢

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USDA GOOD BEEF - 1ST. CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 39¢

CENTER CUT LB. 49¢

DELIGHTFULLY DEW-LICIOUS PRODUCE!

GREEN HEAD CABBAGE lb. 5¢

SHOP PIGGY WIGGLY FOR FRESHNESS!

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MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI 2 for 27¢

8 OZ. PKGS.

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

FRESH, CRISP CARROTS PKG. 10¢

MORTON'S FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE 20 OZ. SIZE 39¢

NABISCO HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 37¢

DELTA - WHITE LABEL SYRUP NO. 5 JUG 39¢

Mr. "G" Frozen Crinkle Cut POTATOES 2 Lb. Poly Bag 29¢

Spring River Creamery BUTTER 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

PACKAGED IN 4 1/4 LB. STICKS

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE NO. 300 CAN 10¢

CAMELLIA EVAPORATED MILK TALL CAN 10¢

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6 8 OUNCE CANS

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